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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Carnival Special

Vol. XLVII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 28, 1952 | No. 17

Dartmouth Cops Ski Title; Hockey Forces Down Green

Middlebury varsity skiers placed second to winning Dartmouth College this week-end in the 21st annual Winter Carnival. The Big Green amassed a total of 584.03 points as compared with Middlebury's 563.95 in the four event competition. Ceddie Sherrer of Lyndonville, Vt., and Doug Burden of Brandon, Vt., won the cross-country and slalom events respectively as Bill Tibbets of Dartmouth annexed the coveted skimeister crown.

In the women's events, however, Middlebury retained the championship cup for the eleventh consecutive year as the team bested McGill, Vermont, St. Lawrence, New Hampshire and Skidmore

On the hockey rink Middlebury proved more than a match for Dartmouth as the Panthers notched a notable 4-2 win over the Indians.

In losing to Dartmouth skiers for the second time in three meets this year, the Panthers showed weakness in the combined cross-country-jumping event while holding their own in downhill and slalom.

Betsy Collects

photo by John Smith

VICTORY SMILES — Betsy Strong, captain of the Middlebury Women's ski team takes possession of her winning squad's Carnival trophy from Jack Sacher, 1952 Carnival co-chairman, at Klondike Rush.

Stratton Appoints New Committees

Five heads of departments have been named to professorial chairs, it has been announced by the Board of Trustees.

Prof. John G. Bowker, head of the mathematics department, has been named to the Baldwin Professorship of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. Prof. P. Conant Voter, head of the chemistry department, has been appointed to the Burr Professorship of Chemistry and Natural History. Prof. Walter T. Bogart, head of the political science department, now fills the Jermain Professorship of Political Economics.

Douglas S. Beers, head of the English department, has been named to the Hudson Professorship of English literature. Prof. J. Stuart Prentice, head of the economics department, has been named to the Hepburn Professorship of Economics.

Frats Pledge Support For Help Week Project

Definite plans have been made for a fraternity help week on community projects to be held during the first two weeks in March. The Inter-Fraternity Council, acting on the idea expressed in a Campus editorial, has sponsored a committee to plan and arrange the details for the help week. Those on the committee are: Charles Lauer '52, Bob Gyzander '52, John Clark '53, Joe Peck '53, and Harding Williams '53.

Pledge groups will supply the manpower for projects planned at St. Stephen's church, the Congregational church, Porter Hospital and the Sheldon Museum. At St. Stephen's church work will be done on the community room being excavated and built in the basement. At the Congregational church insulation is needed around the steeple. Porter Hospital needs some painting and cleaning work done and Sheldon Museum needs a general cleanup.

It was decided to use only pledge groups rather than the entire body of fraternity men since the pledge groups provide a more workable body of men and since several fraternities had already planned pledge help projects anyway. The committee has not yet planned the assignment of the various projects to the fraternity groups.

'Dartmouth's Enterprise' SkiBootWinsCup,Plaque

Honorable Mention For Sculpture Contest Goes To Battell North

By Margaret Moreau '54

It's all over. The twenty-first Middlebury College Winter Carnival has come and gone, to the relief of many and to the grief of some. The Mountain Club office is back to its usual state of calm disorder. Pleas for bed-makers, snow-packers, and checkers are no longer being made in Chapel and in the Daily Notices. Bargains like Carnival Programs and combo tickets are now good for nothing but decorating bulletin boards in women's dorms all over the East.

Tangible evidence that the week-end was not in vain, even though Dartmouth did win the ski events, is now possessed by the ATO's and Porter House, winners of the snow sculpture competition. For its icy representation of the sinking of the Dartmouth Enterprise (with one lone Indian escaping in a row boat), the ATO's won a year's possession of the silver cup and plaque.

Porter House's snow sculpture also reflected the "beat Dartmouth" spirit in its plaque and cup winning giant ski boot. Honorable mentions were won by SPE's representation of the three days of Carnival and Battell North's portrayal of a victorious Midd basking beside a fireplace in which Dartmouth was burning up.

Other snow sculptures ranged all the way from ASP's Roman ruins to Willard House's snow bunnies, and from Forest East's Moby Dick-ish whale to Hillcrest's Midd skier perched on a beer mug.

The snow sculptures were judged by Dean Elizabeth B. Kelly, Associate Professor Arthur K. D. Healy, and Associate Professor H. Ward Bedford.

Dance Group To Perform On March 6, 7

Hawaiian Dances To Be Modernized

The Modern Dance Club will present its annual production next Thursday and Friday nights, March 6 and 7, at the Playhouse. The choreography for the production was composed by members of the Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Lee. The costumes were designed and made by the club.

The program will feature the Lobster Quadrille from "Alice in Wonderland," in which the entire club is participating. Soloists are Susan Taylor '53 as Alice, Janet Buchanan '54 as the Griffin, and Debbie Bray '54 as the Mock Turtle. Other numbers include "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," composed by Ann Findley '53; "Baba Yaga," a Russian fairy tale, composed by Patsy Rice '54; a solo demonstration of ancient Hawaiian dance technique, performed by Ann Halsted; and also various solos and duets by the group.

The members of the Dance Club are: Karol Baldwin '54, Paula Boesch '54, Debbie Bray '54, Janet Buchanan '54, Jane Coffin '54, Ann Findley '53, Connie Forsyth '53, Pat Masterton '54, Susan Taylor '53, Carole Rice '55, and Patsy Rice '54.

Tickets will soon be on sale in Student Union for the price of fifty cents. Curtain time is 8:15.

Four Profs To Retire At End Of Semester

Trustees Confer Emeriti Titles On Edgar Wiley, Retiring Professors

The retirement of four faculty members at the end of this semester has been announced by Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman. Professor Frank W. Cady of the English department, Professor Allen M. Cline, head of the history department, Professor Frank E. Howard of the psychology department, and Professor Phelps N. Swett of the geography and drafting departments are the retiring men. Professor Cady has served on the Middlebury faculty for forty-three years, Professor Cline for thirty-two years, Professor Howard for thirty-seven, and Professor Swett for forty-three.

The Board of Trustees has conferred upon all these men the title of Emeritus. Professor Howard and Professor Cady have previously had the title Emeritus and have been serving on the faculty in part-time capacities.

The title of Emeritus has also been conferred on Edgar J. Wiley, whose retirement as director of placement and alumni relations was announced in last week's "Campus."

Professor Cady, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Middlebury in 1899, took his Bachelor of Literature degree at Oxford University in 1908. He served as Registrar at Middlebury from 1909 to 1913, was made Assistant Professor of English in 1909, and has served in the capacity of Professor since 1917.

Professor Cline took his A.B. at the University of Michigan in 1904, his A.M. in 1905, and his Ph.D. in 1907. He assumed professorial rank in the history department of the

(Continued on Page 3.)

Carol Brice, Contralto, To Sing March 4

Receives High Praise From Noted Critics

"A voice that seems to be sheathed in radiance," says Claudia Cassidy, noted Chicago Tribune critic, in speaking of Carol Brice, talented negro contralto. Miss Brice will appear Tuesday, March 4th at the Middlebury High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Concert-Lecture Series.

Miss Brice has made several appearances with Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Praising her talents highly, Mr. Koussevitsky exclaimed, "Her

voice is like a cello." Miss Brice has also sung with other major symphonies throughout the United States and Canada.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Miss Brice made her debut at Town Hall. She has since been acclaimed for her artistry by leading critics

New Regulation On Excused Cuts

According to a recent decision of the Faculty Committee, no student may be excused from any course in which he is on warning in order to participate in a home athletic event. This decision was reached February 19, at a special meeting of the committee. Formerly students on warning in only one course were permitted to take excused cuts for participation in home games. W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, points out, however, that this new regulation does not prevent students from playing in home games, although it may mean that special arrangements may have to be made by some students for taping, etc. However, the athletic department has promised its cooperation in enforcing this new rule.

19 Men Flunk At Term's End; 5 Readmitted

4 Frosh, No Women, Total less Than 1951

W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, announced last week that 19 men had been dropped from the rolls of Middlebury College at the end of the first semester for academic reasons. Of these, five were re-admitted after appeal to the Administration Committee, which consists of faculty and administration representatives. Sixteen others withdrew for various other reasons.

Of the 19 men dropped, four were freshmen, 14 were sophomores, and one was a junior. No seniors were dropped. At the end of the same period last year, 68 men had been dropped, including 41 freshmen. About one-third of these were re-admitted.

Asked to comment on the drop in freshman failures, Dean Lee said, "Had last year's regulations been in effect this year, the loss of freshmen would have been greater." Last year, students were dropped if they had three D's, two F's or an average below 65. Under the present system, a freshman is not dropped at the end of his first semester unless he has three course grades of F. In June, however, freshmen must meet the same standards as the three upperclasses; that is, they must have fewer than two F's and an average above 65.

In addition to those dropped, 71 freshmen were placed on academic warning for having D grades in at least one course.

No women were dropped for academic failure.

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Middlebury And The Daily Worker

About two months ago the CAMPUS brought to light the sad story of the missing "Daily Worker." By some amusing coincidence the "Daily Worker" had been dropped from the College library roster and the "Wall Street Journal" had been added. The story wasn't quite that simple, but it might just as well have been.

That was two months ago. The reason offered by the library officials for the discontinuance of the communist "Daily Worker" was that student and faculty interest had almost completely disappeared. The "Journal" was added at the request of the economics department, who no doubt acted on the assumption that if students weren't interested in Wall Street they ought to be.

We might have forgotten about the whole affair if we hadn't received a letter this week from a former Middlebury student and Dutton Scholar now living in London. His name is Robert Rauner, and his searching letter is printed elsewhere in this issue. It is must reading.

Rauner, an outstanding thinker in his undergraduate days, stresses that one of the surest ways to suffer defeat at the hands of an enemy is to be ignorant of his movements. Cautioning that "size, subtlety or importance of these movements" shouldn't lead us into complacency," Rauner ends his letter with two blistering alternatives, (1) "that education at Middlebury has . . . become a process whereby discrimination and evaluation proceed on an incomplete understanding of . . . facts and issues, or (2) . . . McCarthyism is just as rampant a force in U. S. educational circles as communist propagandists insist that it is." If he is "wholly wrong" Rauner wants to be told so.

What is the answer? How does it happen that when the "Boston Herald" was discontinued a few years ago, the students raised such a howl that the library was forced to take a new subscription? Was it the Middlebury sports coverage and society news that interested the Bean Towners? And how does it happen that not even one brave soul (faculty or student) raised so much as a whimper when the "Daily Worker" was cut off? If Rauner is right, then surely we are inviting disaster when we refuse to at least investigate the "other side" of today's big issue. No one asks that the "Daily Worker's" dribblings be accepted as fact. But fact or fancy, the newspaper does voice Red opinion and it can give us an increased insight into the workings of a communist mind.

And what about liberal Yale, the college originally founded in protest against Harvard's radicalism? When Howard Fast, a communist-tinged novelist, was invited to speak on the Eli campus, a committee (organized to determine who shall and who shall not have the right to speak on the Yale campus) unanimously affirmed Fast's right to talk. This approval was shortly rescinded by a one vote margin when a general uproar demanded that Fast be banned. What kind of freedom is this, anyway?

Are we afraid that Russian bait is too tempting? Or are we hoping that what we don't know can't hurt us? Some of us may be in for a big surprise.

Don't get us wrong. We are not trying to recruit communists, and we aren't in search of material for a "I Led Three Lives" expose. Rauner's questions have no easy answers; but sooner or later they must be answered.

It's about time we give some of our basic beliefs a little exercising. What better stimulant than a little acid from the enemy?

Wright Grant Deadline Set

Formal application for the Charles Baker Wright scholarships must be made by March 15 to the offices of either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. The two scholarships will provide full tuition to both a man and a woman during their senior year.

The award will be based upon need as well as upon the usual criteria of character, citizenship, and academic achievement. To be eligible, a student must have partially earned his way during the first two and one-half years of his college course, or because of some emergency, must need help to complete his college course.

The Scholarship committee, consisting of Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman, Dean W. Storrs Lee, and Dean Elizabeth B. Kelly, will announce the two winners of the awards this spring so that the recipients will be able to study under the terms of the scholarships during the academic year 1952-1953.

The scholarships have been established in memory of Charles Baker Wright, former Dean of Middlebury College and English professor for thirty-five years. Application blanks for these scholarships may be obtained from either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

A Letter From London

To The Editor:

I have lived in England nearly two years now, and during that period have, on more than one occasion, sought to reassure those who expressed concern to me over the matter, that America was really more tolerant and magnanimous than superficial evidence had indicated. I had had reason to be comforted on those occasions by the conviction that the training and influence I had received at Middlebury lent the force and truth of example to the assurances I was proffering my listeners.

In the January, 1952 "Newsletter" the following item appeared in "The Campus Commentator."

"The Wall Street Journal" has replaced the "Daily Worker" in the Starr Library. Lack of student and faculty interest caused the cancellation of the subscription to the Communist mouthpiece.

This news item, however, in epitime appeared to belie all which I had previously sought to establish.

That Western social and political ideals, in the broadest sense, are contrary to those proclaimed in the Communist spheres is everywhere acknowledged. That, for better or worse, these contraries are the source of a tragic conflict must likewise be granted. The final survival of our civilization, as we know it, depends with absolute reality on the manner in which that conflict resolves itself, or is resolved. Nor, however tempting be the lure, does merely the turn of one's head in order to avoid the sight of the struggle obviate its existence and serious finality. The opponents are real; the disputants exist; and whatever may be thought of their respective intentions and merits however manifest, the reality of the struggle must in some degree be the concern of every thinking person.

Now it is perhaps discouraging, but nevertheless true, that one of the surest ways to suffer defeat at the hands of an opponent is to be ignorant of his movements. Nor may the size, or the importance, or the subtlety, or the disagreeableness, or the inconven of those movements be construed sufficient reasons for complacency or indifference. While concern with "The Wall Street Journal" is wholly laudable, it is nevertheless tragic to acknowledge that the student and faculty interest in the "Daily Worker" has lagged sufficiently to cause its rejection in favor of the former.

There are certain cases of reasoning where the "either-or" relationship is helpful. On the other hand, the "both-and" type is also frequently desirable. But the choice of the former in the instant case demonstrates (1) that education at Middlebury has now become a process whereby discrimination and evaluation proceed on an incomplete understanding of necessary facts or issues, or (2) that McCarthyism is in fact just as rampant a force in U. S. educational circles as Communist propagandists insist that it is. To concede, then, that such alternative choices of conclusion seem to exist, appears, unfortunately, to admit that Middlebury College no longer is achieving the educational objective it once accomplished. On the other hand, I should be comforted to learn that the above analysis is wholly wrong, and that Middlebury is not, after all, turning out "civilized" ostriches.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Rauner '50.

MIDD MEMO

Rumor of the Week: The Liggett-Meyer Company of Raleigh, N. C., has presented to President Samuel S. Stratton the Camel Man of The Week Award in recognition of his recent appointment as Point Four director to Saudi-Arabia. The award, presented to President Stratton as he boarded his plane at LaGuardia Field amid a crowd of reporters, was a chrome-plated, four-humped, 1952 model camel. The president was heard to remark as he took off, camel under arm, "I shall return."

The Skiers' Banquet held in the Middlebury Inn last Saturday evening turned out to be a gala affair. The guests were seated at 6:30; dinner was served at 8:00. Jack Sacher, on investigating the delay, was informed that the cause was a misbehaving potato masher. Sacher, however, smelling a rat, grilled officials and discovered that the delay was planned in order to force hungry guests to seek partial satiation in the establishment's famed Pine Room. The Pine Room having lost business during Carnival Week-end (we can't understand why) sought this means to encourage clientele.

Rumor has it that the Senate Committee on Un-American Activities is investigating the red stars which are appearing on the Student Union sales checks. Those holding red stars will be questioned sometime next week. College officials have advised these individuals to say nothing.

Engaged this week-end was Mary Lee Mulhall '52 to Turner Cobden ex-'52.

Hillcrest Reacts To Imported Queen; "We're Agin It!", Cry Thirty-Seven

"We're agin it!" Such was the reaction of the thirty-seven sophomore and junior women living in Hillcrest to Ken Nourse's proposal that imports be eligible for the Carnival queenship, a proposal which appeared in last week's "Campus." Despite Mr. Nourse's failure to back up his apparently serious suggestion with anything but generalizations about Carnival spirit and whole wheat bread, the women in Hillcrest gave the matter their careful consideration.

"How," they asked triumphantly, "could we vote intelligently when we wouldn't even know half of the contestants? Why for all we know, the queen might turn out to be utterly dependent on artificial aids for her pulchritude!" The gravity of this thought was made even more awful by somebody's inquiry concerning the status of the king. Would male imports be eligible for the kingship? Middlebury men may have their obvious drawbacks, but what guarantee would we have that a king from Dartmouth would be any better? Yes, we'll keep a Middlebury man as king, but back to the question of the queen.

"How would we vote?" demanded a Poly Sci major. "When could the whole college vote on girls who wouldn't be arriving until Thursday or Friday? We'd have sovereignty without representation!"

"Besides," cried the second assistant co-chairman of the Skiers' Bed-Making Sub-Committee, "who does all the work for Carnival? The imports never get into the Carnival spirit anyway!" There's that "Carnival spirit" again, a term by which the girls in Hillcrest wanted it clearly understood what they meant more than "outdoorishness." Carnival spirit incorporates feelings of pride in the college and in the students, and feelings of joyous relief in getting out of classes for a couple of days.

Then came the great debate: Should the Carnival queen be judged on the basis of beauty or because she personifies the wholesome all-American girl? The majority finally agreed that the Carnival queen should be an attractive girl, certainly not a girl who would frighten early morning newspaper readers, but a girl who personifies Middlebury women as they like to see themselves and as they hope the men see them. As one second floor resident said, "We want queens just like the ones we've had for the last few years! I say that whole wheat bread has a lot more flavor than the pasty, starchy white kind!"

And so to cries of "Even the night watchman said that he didn't think the imports looked like much!", and "The imports don't even have any hours—why give them any more privileges?", the aroused women of Hillcrest returned to their rooms and to writing papers on "Moby Dick."

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

By Ken Nourse

A couple of weeks ago, some twelve hundred odd blue booklets with a surrealistic representation of the Great Wall of China appeared on campus. It was the literary magazine "Frontiers," owned and operated by the Middlebury students.

The general reaction I got from that particular issue is twofold. "They are trying too hard to be literary" and "It sounds good, but what does it mean?" In short, the contents of the magazine were balloon-like . . . they went over most people's heads as soon as the "Frontier" staff released them.

I doubt very much if the staff devotes itself to trying to befuddle students. I doubt very much if they are trying to find hidden meanings. You see, the "Frontiers" staff is apparently a homogeneous group of young writers inexperienced in the art of writing for a heterogeneous group of student readers. I say this because I think "Frontiers" is meant for the enjoyment of all the students because all the students are supporting it.

The choice of words, the sentence structure, etc., are seemingly good, but the important meanings are hidden. I have talked to two members of the staff about this and both were very receptive to criticism. I also happened to find out the intended meaning of one story before the issue came out, and, as a result, thought a portion of the article very good. But, are the students going to be forced into research in order that they may appreciate "Frontiers?"

No one was ever vehemently criticized for simplicity in writing articles for publication. The staff of "Frontiers" is obviously composed of a more literary interested and sensitive group of students than the norm, but they lose their purpose when they inadvertently write for a chosen few. Clear up a little of the clouded imagery and we can all appreciate it on first reading.

Before closing, just one little point in defense of "Frontiers." Anyone and everyone is welcome to contribute to "Frontiers." It's very easy to pick up an issue and to criticize it, but it's a little more difficult to write the material and then to take the criticism—especially when the criticism comes from people who think they lack the intelligence to contribute.

Storm Colors . . . And Elliot Lawrence Too

Photo By John Smith.

Profs Retire

(Continued from Page 1.)

College of the Pacific, San Jose, Calif., in 1909, and acted as Dean there from 1918-1920. A History Lecturer at Stanford University from 1914-1918, he has been a Professor in the history department at Middlebury since 1920.

Professor Howard graduated from Michigan State Teachers College in 1907 and took his Ph.D. at Clark University in 1910. He was made Assistant Professor of Education at Middlebury in 1915, Professor of Psychology in 1920, Professor of Pedagogy in 1922, and Professor of Phychology and Education in 1923.

Professor Swett took his B.S. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1907, and his A.M. at Clark University in 1925. He was made Assistant Professor of mathematics at Middlebury in 1909, Assistant Professor of engineering in 1911, Professor of engineering and geology in 1922, and Professor of geography and graphics in 1925.

Letter

To The Editor:

The success of the 1952 Winter Carnival was due only to the efforts of the students and faculty who devoted much time to planning and carrying out the innumerable details which make Carnival, as a whole, possible.

To all those who worked on Carnival, our thanks. The wonderful job you did made this truly a Middlebury Carnival.

Sincerely yours,
Bobbie Becker
Jack Sacher
Co-Chairmen, 1952 Winter Carnival.

SAM'S BARBER SHOP
Haircuts 60 cents
Monday-Thursday
Haircuts 65 cents
Friday-Saturday
Lowest price in town

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USAF Weather Service Offers Training Program

Forms and detailed information for applying for a USAF commission and meteorology training may be secured by writing the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C.

It is expected that J. Perley Davison will replace Professor Cline as head of the history department. Thomas H. Reynolds will be transferred from the contemporary civilization department to the history department.

April Deferment Exam Applications Due Mar. 10

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on April 24, 1952. All eligible students who intend to take it this year are requested to appy at once. Applications may be obtained from the local Selective Service Board and must be mailed to the Selective Service Examining Section at Princeton, N. J., no later than midnight March 10, 1952.

THE SEVEN DAY
SWEATER DIET!

The deadliest poison in a college woman's dress diet, we think, is—*sameness!* As *anybody* knows, even if she's not a summa cum laude, every *body* (the *student* body, especially) gets tired of wearing the same old thing. And seeing it on someone else.

So because the sweater is as much a fixture on the college campus as a bust of the founder, we'd like to propose a "7-Day Sweater Wardrobe." A sweater a day—with a *different color* for every day in the week—should really keep the monotony away, as it conversely invites new interest. How about a brilliant "Sweater Septet" of yellow, red, blue, green, white, beige, pink—all made of famous "BOTANY"* BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN! Just a few hours of inexpensive knitting per diem with this extra-fluffy, easy-to-handle, 100% virgin wool yarn—and in no time at all you'll be dubbed Sweater Variety Girl of 1952 by some of your classmates . . . and a deadly femme fatale by others.

And you'll never, never run out of yarn with "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN. For whenever you buy it . . . wherever you buy it . . . at school or away . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . . . ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN at LAZARUS DEPARTMENT STORE

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Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!

In my art class there is one thing
I do without a flaw,
And that's to sketch a Lucky Strike—
They're easy on the draw!
Hilary Solomon
Univ. of California at Berkeley

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

No pain, no strain when smokes are low.
No rush to buy a pack—
I keep a Lucky carton near,
And smokes I never lack!
Hunter S. Seabright
University of North Carolina

I have to study hard each day;
I'm not a brain you see—
But something that I quickly learned
Was L.S./M.F.T.
Ruth Wolff
Smith College

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
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LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES L.S./M.F.T.

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Middlebury Skiers Second To Dartmouth

High, High, High...

Photo By Dick Smith.

LES STREETER

By Frank Sullivan

Lacking the usual punch in the Alpine events, Middlebury succumbed to the Dartmouth Indians in the twenty-first running of the annual Middlebury Winter Carnival this past week-end. At the final tally Dartmouth led with 584.03 points, Middlebury trailed with 563.95, and New Hampshire followed with 556.41; next in order were Vermont, St. Lawrence, McGill, and M.I.T. Outstanding for Middlebury were Ceddie Sherrer, cross-country winner and Doug Burden, who led the field in the slalom.

Tommy Breaks Record

In the initial Downhill event on Friday morning the Panthers lacked the speed to place ahead of Dartmouth. The snow was ideal for fast time as demonstrated by Andy Tommy of St. Lawrence, who topped the field of twenty-five to win the event with a record breaking 1:19.7. Burden was our first man in fourth position, while Ireland held down seventh with Shaw eleventh. Streeter was unable to finish his run in good stead because of a broken ski obtained on one of the tricky turns.

The gap of two points between Dartmouth and Middlebury was clipped to 8/10 of a point as a result of our showing in the cross-country. Ceddie Sherrer made it two-in-a-row as he won the overland event by a full half-minute over his closest opponent. Whiteside was advantageously tucked in fifth place, with Eliot, our third scoring man in thirteenth position.

The slalom event was run off between sturdy maples down the Chute on Saturday morning. Karl Fahrner of Austrian fame set a tricky, but brief run amidst the trees which stressed control and finesse rather than sheer drive.

Burden Wins

Doug Burden lived up to his reputation as one of the top national Alpine aces to cop this event and achieve for himself first place in the Alpine combined. Our next two scoring men were Ireland in ninth place and Shaw in thirteenth. Despite a fall in the first run Gale Shaw turned in a beautiful execution on the second to remain near the top. Dartmouth capitalized, however, on our shortcomings and placed their three men in third, fourth, and fifth place to attain their first win over Midd in this event.

All Midd's hopes turned on the would have to be done in Dartmouth's best event. There was no stopping Charlie Tremblay, however, as he soared to a 10 point lead over his teammate Tom Agan who filled in the second slot. Captain Dick Ireland helped to stave off the Dartmouth onslaught with a third, but our next scoring men were Win Tremaine in twelfth position, and Les Streeter in thirteenth. Dartmouth won the jump handily by eight points and thus lengthened their standing in the jump Saturday afternoon. If Midd was to catch the Big Green, it Nordic combined to win the meet by a twenty point margin.

Bill Tibbits of Dartmouth, as a result of his top calibre four event facing, earned himself the skimeister award of the meet. Tibbets placed sixth in the downhill, seventh in the cross-country, fifth in the slalom, and fourteenth in the jump to edge out Dick Ireland by four points. Dick Snow of New Hampshire was third.

He Takes To The Air...

Photo By Dick Smith.

DOUG BURDEN

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U.S. AIR FORCE

Women Skiers

(Continued from Page 6.)

the Skimeister award at Klondike Rush. Miss Elder's total points amounted to 199.88, while Middlebury's Jean-Marie McKenna, who placed second in the combined, amassed 197.80 points. Betsy Strong placed third with 196.94 points, Janie Rupp took eighth with 178.08 points, and Sally Dickerman followed in ninth place with a score of 175.92.

Not content with the pickings at Middlebury, the Women's Ski Team traveled to Pico Peak Sunday, February 24, where they again starred in the women's division of the Vermont State Championship Open Giant Slalom. Ex-Middleburyite Anne Jones, wife of former women's ski team coach Joe Jones, took top honors in the event

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Green Collegians Warm Things Up

Photo By John Smith.

JUMPING ROOM ONLY as the Dartmouth Green Collegians let loose with a little Dixieland music at Saturday night's song and dance marathon, Klondike Rush.

No "Rushing" as Klondikers Relax

Photo By John Smith.

TIME OUT from Klondike for a thoughtful foursome engaging in that game!

Carnival Royalty

Photo By Dick Smith.

CROWNED AGAIN — are Carnival King and Queen, Nate Whiteside and Alice Hildreth. Doing the honors are Jack Sacher and Bobbie Becker, co-chairmen of the Carnival shindig.

Attwill Explains

Photo By Dick Smith.

TRIPLE REVERSE from Attwill to Gross to Rosen.

Wk'nd Spirit Invades Home For Aged Reviewer Finds 'Whistle' Good Fun

By Henry B. Prickitt,
Instructor in English

This year's Carnival Play turned out to be a vehicle well suited to the occasion. Robert McEnroe's "Silver Whistle," presented by the Wig and Pen-Players under the direction of Mr. James Van Wart, provided an evening of invigorating entertainment. The carnival-goer might have been a bit surprised to find himself in an old people's home under the direction of a more than stuffy young man who suffered, if for no other reason, than that he had the other task of being an Episcopal clergyman. Even this character, portrayed by Lou Rosen, made himself appealing before the evening was out. For the rest, they were all rather appealing, though some, especially Patricia Heap as the ever-intoxicated Miss Hoadley and Kate White as the wheel-chair ridden Victorian remnant, appealing only in a macabre sort of way.

Delightful Tramp

Let us review the situation. Into an old people's home for a fortnight's rest comes thirty-eight-year-old Oliver Erwenter, claiming to be world traveled and twice his age. Oliver, we soon discover, is "very close to being a tramp." But he is a delightful tramp whose tongue trips a continual near-poetry that combines what is frequently outrageous sentiment with a refreshing view of the world and its fleshly attractions. Miss Tripp, quite charmingly portrayed by Barbara Ann Fitzgerald, is young, pretty, efficient, and inexperienced in the ways of the world. By inclination she belongs among the aged; she seems to enjoy devoting her life to them. One soon discovers that she has some mild intention of also devoting something to the rector though this is an inexplicable romance.

When we first found ourselves in a church garden, a setting designed by Professor Erie Volkert that met our instant approval, and discovered a clergyman upon the stage, palely good-looking but quite passionless, we were instantly fearful. Shades of last Carnival darted before our eyes. But Mr. Rosen had the good taste to keep his underwear out of sight; for this we were grateful. He also preserved his reserve so that we felt him an abominable creature for the first two and a half acts. Even at the end, when he turned into a right good fellow, we were not quite sure about him. Mr. Rosen was provided by the author with a difficult task. Cold and stiff at the opening, he came through remarkably well to win the hand of the pretty lady he had every reason to lose. Miss Fitzgerald, the pretty lady, was at much greater ease in restraining and later accepting the advances of Mr. Attwill than in quarreling with her fiance. The exchanges between Miss Fitzgerald and Mr. Rosen were frequently awkward.

Special Praise

Of the inmates we would single out three for special praise: Polly Longenecker as Mrs. Hanmer, and John Emerson as Mr. Cherry. Miss Longenecker, in this reviewer's opinion, showed as much continued stage presence as we have seen in Middlebury in some time. Her part was full of spice and she did a great deal with it. She told us what to think of her fellow inmates and we trusted her judgment; it was infallible. We came to know that when Miss Longenecker spoke, she spoke with wisdom and wit, though often with a delightfully caustic tongue.

Though we at first took Mr. Emerson for a somewhat addled house attendant as he wheeled in the horrific Miss White, we soon accepted him for an old man who had spent a monotonous life as a shipping clerk. Slow spoken and slow moving, and frequently mumbling to himself, Mr. Emerson was never out of character. The whiskey-aphrodisiac scene was his.

Robert Haseltine was amusing as a bumptious little man, anxious to regain a lost youth he had probably never known. He did not always convince us of his advanced age, but his antics, particularly with the seventy-five-year-old vamp, ably portrayed by Lillian Marston, had us constantly amused.

Attwill Shines

The laurels for the evening are certainly Mr. Attwill's. In a part that was extremely long, it was his challenging task to carry the play. He did so in a manner never monotonous though he was portraying an unchanging rogue touched by a sit of sentimentality that was essentially selfish. He brought the illusion of romance and youth into lives that were barren because they were without hope or a knowledge of life's beauty. Mr. Attwill brought them this and brought it to Miss Fitzgerald at the same time. His delightful jauntiness was made possible by his dashing manner and his ability to speak his lines with grace and precision, an ability enhanced by a rhythmic sympathy and a fullness of voice. Mr. Attwill is good with his hands, but he depends on them too much. Occasionally, he should place more trust in his voice and the meaning words convey in themselves when well spoken. At the same time there was an occasional monotony of modulation in his longer speeches.

Jerry Gross skillfully portrayed Emmett, the man on the wall. Emmett is Oliver's "wanderlust" conscience, the warning voice that reminds the philanderer of the inconvenience pointed pants could provide in the Mongolian Desert. Mr. Gross handled his tart observations on domesticity in a racy idiom that was all the more enigmatic because of his employment of a curious accent. We have no idea why Mr. Gross wanted us to believe he was some sort of cockney Englishman, but he held the pose well.

Middlebury Beats Dartmouth, 4-2 In Hockey

Smiles Over Dartmouth

Photo By Pete Neisser.

Harry Rice, Paul Bock and Burt Rathburn, the hockey team's second line, currently playing a major role in Middlebury ice victories.

Rice, Brock Provide Victory Margin; Colby Beaten; Season Record 8-8

By Bill Marseilles and Pete Neisser

In a hard fought contest the Middlebury hockey team broke a second period 2-2 deadlock and went on to win 4-2 over Dartmouth College at Memorial Field House last Friday afternoon. The deciding goals were scored by Harry Rice and Paul Bock. Rice's goal left Dartmouth defenseman Captain Grocott rather bewildered as it was scored just as Grocott was checking Rice and apparently putting him out of play. Bock's goal came after Binning had bounced a shot off the pads of goalie Hitt. Bock picked up the rebound and scored before Hitt could get back into position.

Doug Binning

Again the question arose as to the effectiveness of defenseman Doug Binning. The brilliant hockey player from Canada has served on both the line and defense this year, and though he has made a few basic mistakes which have caused his more severe critics to lift an occasional eyebrow, his overall performance has been good. In the second period against Dartmouth Binning received a two minute penalty and within that span of two minutes Dartmouth scored twice. Neither Binning nor his defensive partner, Charlie Lauer are large men and neither are brutal body checkers, but they proved to be more effective than hard hitting Grocott and his right defenseman Brower, of Dartmouth. The Middlebury lines were successful in getting around the Dartmouth defense while Lauer and Binning broke up most of the Dartmouth attacks at the blue line.

Early Lead

Middlebury got off to an early lead when at 7:40 of the first period Bert Rathburn beat Hitt on an assist from Paul Bock. A minute later the score went to 2-0 when Pete Cooney with Spider Gibson's aid scored from close in. Dunlap and Haert scored for Dartmouth in the second frame, and Rice and Bock sewed up the game for Middlebury in the final period.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Women Skiers Win Cup In Close Carnival Meet

The Middlebury Women's Ski Team won its seventh consecutive Middlebury Carnival this weekend, defeating the runner-up McGill by a closely contested three point margin. Final score at the end of the two event meet was Middlebury 287.43, McGill 284.50, with the University of Vermont taking third place, followed by St. Lawrence University, New Hampshire University, and Skidmore, in that order.

Middlebury, despite the fact that McGill's Doreen Elder won the event with a time of 1:30.3, took the downhill, which was held on the mile and one-tenth long Worth Trail Thursday afternoon. Captain Betsy Strong whipped down the well-packed trail in one minute, 31.1 seconds to take second place, while teammate Jean-Marie McKenna followed in third place with one minute, 31.3 seconds. Janie Rupp took sixth with 1:36.4, and Sally Dickerman's 1:37.2 seconds gave her seventh place.

McGill won the slalom, which was set by Stowe Ski School's Carl Fahner and held on the slalom slope Friday morning, but the consistent placing of the Middlebury team, three of whom placed in the first ten, was enough to insure victory in the combined event. Jean-Marie McKenna, whose average for two runs was 81.6 seconds, only 1.1 seconds behind the winning time, placed third, while Captain Strong took fourth with an average time of 82.5. Janie Rupp placed ninth with 95.6 seconds, while Sally Dickerman followed with 97.2 seconds in eleventh place.

Individual honors in the Combined event went to McGill's Doreen Elder, who was presented with

(Continued on Page 4.)

Three postponed games from the regular season schedule will be played by the hockey team in the future. They include Dartmouth, postponed from Jan. 15th to be played Feb. 28 at Hanover, Williams, postponed from Feb. 9th to be played March 4th at Middlebury, Hamilton, postponed from Feb. 18th to be played March 5th at Hamilton.

IT'S A GOOD BET

by Ed Hickcox

When the washy mashed potatoes, the cold peas and the half baked ham were finally served at the skiers' banquet on Saturday, the assemblage had already warbled through twenty verses of Allouette led by an energetic Frenchman from McGill; and aided by one of his teammates who managed to balance a glass of what looked like ginger ale but wasn't on top of his head.

Following this delightful repast, Jack Sacher got to his feet and began to present the various awards to the skiers. Spirits were so high at this point that even the women got cheers as they stepped up to gather their medals, the loudest and longest huzzas going to Middlebury's Betsy Strong who got a second and a third, and to McGill's skimeister Elder who stepped up to get her award even though Sacher had announced that cups and the skimeister statues wouldn't be given out until Klondike. She got a handshake from Sacher.

Next came the men's prizes. These went mainly to the old standbys, Tremblay, Burden, Dick Snow of New Hampshire, Dick Ireland and Ceddy Sherrer. One sweet young thing, overawed by the glory of it all commented that, "Doug Burden must ski with his hands because they're so long," which brought to mind Bobo Sheehan's saying that Burden keeps his weight on his uphill hand when running slalom. He gets more balance that way.

Skimeister was Bill Tibbets of Dartmouth, a new figure in Hanover who seems to adequately fill the shoes of the departed Brooks Dodge and Bill Beck. In a brief acceptance speech Tibbits admitted that he knew a hundred more verses of Allouette, but that he would wait until later to render them.

One of the major stars of this Carnival week-end was the Snow Bowl. With the first real covering of snow in many a year conditions were ideal. The Chute, so constructed that the trees serve as slalom gates, was unanimously praised by all officials and most competitors. The hill really separates the men from the boys. The skiers who look good on the tow slope's smooth easy grades look like sailors climbing mountains on the Chute. The volunteer packers did such a good job on the hill that the course did not become rutty as the afternoon wore on.

Five Frats Vie For Hoop Title

By Neil Sheehan

As the inter-fraternity basketball season draws near the halfway point, a nip and tuck race is forecast as no less than five teams are in the running for championship honors. The latest standings as received from the desk of Commissioner Kelly find Theta Chi leading the pack with an unblemished record in four starts. Big Bob McCullock and Al Sinclair have provided the scoring punch for the league leaders as they have bowled over DKE, DU, PKT and the neutrals.

Jitters

Pre-carnival jitters are held responsible for Theta Chi's win over unbeaten PKT. Coach Bill "Natt Holman" Leatherbee couldn't rally his cagers as they settled back into a four way tie for second place. Freshman Gar Corey and Bill Fankhauser are the big guns for the Phi Tau's.

DU, ATO, and KDR also are co-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Carnival Summary

FINAL TEAM RESULTS

Place	Team Name	Points
1	Dartmouth	584.03
2	Middlebury	563.95
3	New Hampshire	556.41
4	Vermont	536.32
5	St. Lawrence	518.57
6	McGill	491.31
7	M. I. T.	420.43

COMBINED SLALOM-DOWNHILL

Place	Team Name	Team	Points
1	Burden	Middlebury	160.6
2	Tommy	St. Lawrence	160.3
3	Corcoran	Dartmouth	166.7
4	Kirby	Dartmouth	167.4
5	Tibbits	Dartmouth	170.1
6	Ireland	Middlebury	171.7
7	Bosquet	Vermont	172.8
8	Lilljedahl	New Hampshire	173.4
9	Snow	New Hampshire	173.7
10	Barstow	Dartmouth	173.7

COMBINED CROSS-COUNTRY-JUMP

Place	Team Name	Team	Points
1	Tremblay	Dartmouth	446.4
2	Damon	Vermont	413.9
3	Snow	New Hampshire	400.5
4	Agan	Dartmouth	399.8
5	Hoos	New Hampshire	394.4
6	Cary	Dartmouth	392.0
7	Drury	Dartmouth	387.4
8	Eliot	Middlebury	376.2
9	Streeter	Middlebury	373.9
10	Lilljedahl	New Hampshire	372.6

FROM THE IVY TOWER

by Ken Nourse

Mr. Wolfley's Boy

Mr. Alan Wolfley (Midd '47) is a great sports enthusiast and probably the foremost Middlebury booster in the state of New Jersey. The former Chipsie makes a habit of watching high school contests in and around the town of Summit (N. J.), for the purpose of feeding Middlebury's omnipresent athletic appetite. Many of his boys have failed to pass the hoof and mouth disease, but Al keeps on trying. You see, he has more persistency than a carnival bird dog.

Well, for the past four years ('47-'51) Al watched the exploits of one kid in particular. The kid compiled an amazing record at Summit High in football, basketball, and track. In football, he watched the kid co-captain Summit in his All-State senior year. In basketball, he watched him make All-State in his junior and senior years. In track, he watched him captain and pace his mates to a sweeter-than-honey victory over Verona (Summit hadn't beaten them in 15 years). All this kid did that day was to run the 100, 220, 880, and mile, winning them all.

"Alfred"

To say that Al Wolfley was sold on the kid would be to inject a weird mixture of litotes and hyperbole. And so, he drove the kid to Rye, N. Y. last winter to introduce him to W. J. Nelson whose hockey team happened to be playing N.Y.A.C. All the way to Rye, Al kept trying to talk the kid out of going to Seton Hall. By the time they hit Rye he had succeeded and Al promptly presented him to Duke as Alfred Dennis.

"Can you play football son?", was Duke's lone query. The affirmative answer was forthcoming and afterthoughts were thrown to the winds. Duke's got to be an opportunist when coaching football in this winter wonderland. Wolfley knew it too. He had already told Sonny that the best he could get was a scholastic scholarship subject to no leniency. (How true).

Alfred (the older of the two Dennis boys) then consulted his parents, and to please them, (he wanted coaching) decided to take Pre-Med. He has since dropped this in favor of Phys-Ed philosophically adding, "Medicine and sports just don't mix if you're not smart."

Funny, Funny

Sonny is like many athletes . . . cocky enough to be conceded a good athlete, but not cocky enough to be a conceited athlete. He thinks Duke is "the funniest thing I've ever seen." He thinks Tony Lupien is funny too adding, "You know he calls Paul Smith's, Robert Hall's." (Sonny got 31 against that no-overhead outfit).

His critics consider basketball to be his best sport which seems justifiable. In 18 games this year, he has 369 points . . . five better than Burzenski's regular season ('49-'50) Vermont record. However, in track he has run the 100 in 10.1; the 220 in 22.5; the 880 in 2:03; and the mile in 4:37. This past fall he scored four T.D.'s (one a 65 yard interception that set off the great St. Lawrence game comeback).

Sonny has been offered a summer job by Al Wolfley which would offer him more money than his annual counselor's job at Camp Atwater in East Brookfield, Mass. The job is another gesture on the part of Wolfley to help his boy and Middlebury. Speaking of Camp Atwater, Sonny boastfully brandished a picture of some lovely dish in a two-piece job. "A cool 38," he said knowingly. "Man, that whole lake could drown and I wouldn't even know it."

His vehement verbosity prevents his being tabbed a taciturn tactician, but an occasional inflection of sincerity makes you take to him. The 6'4", 187 pound frosh is a hell of an athlete, but, I would think, a better friend.

St. Lawrence, Vermont To Be Final Battles

After tonight's encounter at St. Lawrence, the Middlebury College basketball squad will end its '51-'52 hoop campaign against the University of Vermont at Memorial Field House Saturday evening.

Middlebury's close win over Norwich a week ago virtually assured a succesful season. The victory was Midd's eleventh in a 22-game schedule, and with expected wins tonight and Saturday, the season's tally is more favorable than most pre-season predictions. Despite the fact that the Blue and White will be doubly hindered in tonight's clash, due to the absence of scoring star Sonny Dennis and the foreign court, chances are good for a Panther win. Coach Tony Lupien's charges have sustained a hot streak since the early part of the month, winning their last five contests, and Rog Colton, already known for his defensive capabilities, recently turned into an offensive leader as he paced the Panther quintet with 10 markers, in its 44-42 victory over Norwich.

Although the St. Lawrence battle will be a tough one, Midd's finale with Vermont strikes a more important note for several reasons. The Blue and White edged out its rival from Burlington on February 13 by 50-48, and it was truly an unlucky night for the Catamounts. The losers connected with but 15% of their field goals, which is not a good mark in any league. The visiting Vermonters have beaten St. Michael's, the high scoring State pacers, who have whipped the Lupienmen by 39 and 21 points in their two encounters.

The Catamounts have also shown offensive spark, making a new scoring record of 81 points early in the season against St. Mike's and then breaking their own new mark with 82 markers against the Larries of St. Lawrence last week.

The Catamounts too have a better state standing at the time of this writing than do the Midd hoopsters. UVM thus far in state competition has split with Norwich, beaten St. Michael's and lost to Middlebury while Saturday's hosts have lost SM twice and Norwich once while beating both Vermont and the Cadets once. While Midd plays up at St. Lawrence tonight, the Catamounts, enjoying a 12-and-6 season, find themselves in a tough battle with the state pacers, the Knights.

Saturday's game with Coach Evans' men will also help to clear up a mess of confusion about Sonny Dennis' scoring. Up to that game, Sonny is credited with 369 tallies, five points better than Ted Bursenski's previous high. However, N.C.A.A. rules permit tournament scores in records and Bursenski scored 30 in a post-season tourney game. Thus, officially Dennis has not yet busted the all-time high. Sonny needs 25 to tie and 26 to win the title, but he'll have a tough time, for he only scored 15 markers in the first UVM fracas.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 6.)

Colby Beaten 10-1

Despite the handicap of four hospitalized players, the Middlebury College hockey team hit the .500 mark for the first time this season and hit it hard, with a resounding 10-1 victory over a conservative Colby College team last Monday night at the Memorial Field House.

After the bruising battle with Dartmouth during Carnival that sidelined a quartet of Nelsonmen, the skating Panthers got off to a slow start. Duke Nelson made the second line combination of Sam Patch, pulled up from the junior varsity squad, Pete Marshall and Harry Rice, had the first line of Captain Bill Cronin, Rog Gibson and Pete Cooney intact and depended on Bert Rathburn and Doug Binning to play 60 minutes at defense. Bob Hartt tended the goal for most of the game and was replaced by Dave Todd during the last period.

Binning led off the parade that was to even the seasonal slate at 8-and8, when he scored at 6:38 of the first stanza on assists by Rathburn and Rice. Rathburn came back seven minutes later on a solo performance and Gibson struck home the first of his "Hat Trick" credits at 16:50. Dick Skelley, Colby wing on the second line, scored his team's only goal unassisted at 18:21. From this point on the contest turned out to be a battle between the endurance of Midd's necessarily overworked lines and the capabilities of Colby's excelling goalie, Paul Dionne.

Midd rested its laurels with a 3-1 advantage at the end of the first period and Pete Marshall added two more in the second frame, one assisted by Rice at 8:55 and the second on a solo at 10:57. The Colby squad tried to snap out of its markedly defensive style, which it brandished in vain at the outset, but the defensive play of Rathburn and Binning and Hartt's 20-odd saves proved too much for the visitors.

Spider Gibson led the Midd scorers with a Hat Trick and was closely followed up by Marshall and Patch with two each. Binning, Rathburn and Cronin filled in with singletons.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 6.)

owners of the runner's up spot by virtue of their 3-1 records. DU, paced by such stalwart cagers as John McElwain and Mike Alvaro, has lost only to TC.

Veterans "Cricket" Curtis and Sam Wilson are the mainstays of the boys at the Ranch House. DU has been the only team to win over KDR.

A five point loss to SPE mars ATO's perfect record. Freshmen Gordy Barnum and John Kempf together have scored over half of ATO's total points. Other team standings are: DKE, 6th, with a 2-2 record, Chi Psi and Sig Ep tied for 7th with identical 1-3 records, ASP and the neutrals have yet to win a game.

Barnum Leads

The aforementioned ATO duo of Barnum and Kempf lead the individual scorers with 57 and 56 points respectively in four games. Bob McCullock of Theta Chi, who pumped in 26 points against the neutrals is 3rd with 50 points.

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Kaleid Picks Ten Assistant Editors

Phyllis H. Laidlaw '53, Editor-in-Chief of the "Kaleidoscope," has announced the appointment of ten new assistant editors. They include Howard S. Thompson '53, Nancy E. Bush '53, Joyce E. Meacham '53, Virginia B. Reynolds '53, Carol F. Thorndike '53, Erica Child '54, Dorothy R. Kimball '54, Patricia C. Paullin '54, James G. Bowden '55, and Carolyn Edgar '55.

These assistant editors were chosen February 14 by the "Kaleidoscope" Editorial Board, headed by Miss Laidlaw, and including Martin M. Gray '53, Managing Editor. Next year's Editorial Board will be chosen from the ten assistant editors.

The assistant editors were picked after a trial period during which they had assignments in all phases of literary and art work.

Marine Corps Seeks Recruits

Representatives of the Marine Corps are paying a return visit to Middlebury to recruit both men and women officer candidates. Lieutenant Patricia A. Mass and her assistant, Sergeant Betty White, will speak at Chapel assemblies on February 28 and 29, and First Lieutenant Edward Duncan will speak on March 13 and 14.

Rumors are constantly arising about the status of women in the Armed Forces, and Lieutenant Mass and Sergeant White are coming to answer these stories with facts. They will remain on campus Friday and Saturday to talk with any girls who are interested. Lieutenant Duncan will also be on hand to interview the men during his stay.

Any woman who is a citizen of the United States, unmarried, and between the ages of 18 and 21 is eligible for the Marine Corps. The Women Officers Training Class consists of two summer periods of six weeks each with the approximate pay of $142.00 during the Junior Course and $176.00 during the Senior Course.

Men eligible for the Officer Candidate Course must have, or expect to receive this year, a bachelor's degree in a field other than medicine, dentistry, or theology

NE Colleges Hold Art Exhibition

An exhibition of art by students of western New England colleges will be held at the Springfield Museum of Art, Springfield, Mass., April 6-27. Work may be in the fields of oil, water color, sculpture, graphic processes and drawings, and photography. Any student may submit work to the Middlebury Fine Arts Department for consideration before March 1.

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